PRICE FIVE CENTS.

ENGLAND IS DISAPPOINTED.

BORROW OVER THE REPULSE OF THE MAFEKING RELIEF COLUMN.

Renewal of Activity by Roberts and Buller Expected Soon-Four of Roberts's Officers Shot by Boers North of Bloemfontein-Boers Collecting at Kroonstad.

t pec, at Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Loxpox March 24.-The military situation as a whole is not regarded in England with as much satisfaction as it was a week ago. This is due chiefly to the serious repulse of the Mafeking relief forces and the apparent determination of the Boers to offer a desperate resistance at the second line of defence. Lord Roberts was evidently unable to follow up quickly the burghers who retreated from Bloemfontein, and, therefore plenty of time has been allowed to prepare effective intrench-

There can be little doubt that when the British do move, with their immensely superior forces, the same out-flanking tactics without a troptal attack will again be success-Many expect that the greatest battle of the war will be fought at Kroonstad in about a fortnight.

It may be taken for granted that the British plans for the next engagement include a vigorous attempt to capture as well as defeat all, or a portion, of the federal forces engaged. The cable despatches are naturally silent as to that these points are sufficiently obvious. No one doubts that the British advance to Pretoria will now be steady if slow. As for resistance at the capital, opinions are too varied to te worth quoting. The majority, however, hold the idea that when that point is reached the reaistance will not be long continued.

Now that plan of campaign in Natal has been changed so that Gen. Buller's command will again become an operative force, it is expected that the Boers will soon be driven out of northern Natal and their supplies cut off-from Delagon Bay by destroying the railroad before Roberts gets within striking distance of Pretoria. Strict secrety is maintained as to all Natal movements and probably nothing will transpire until a decisive move is made or attempted.

In the meantime the whole of Great Britain grieves over the sad plight of Col. Baden-Powell and his fellow defenders of Mafeking. The War Office has received the following

from Gen. Lord Roberts "BLOEMFONTEIN, March 23, 9:35 P. M.-There is no special news. The country to the south is perated the Transvaalers. settling, arms are being delivered and the people are beginning to bring in supplies for sale. The movements of troops in the western district have been attended with good results." This disposes of the rumored capture of Gen.

Scouts from Springfontein located on Wednesday a commando of 500 men under Commandant Van der Post intrenched near Faucesmith. In answer to a demand for surrender Van der Post declared he would fight to the

bitter end. Commandant Olivier with 300 fighters and ing his movements within ten miles of the

Scouts from Springfontein entered Smithfield on Wednesday and captured 100,000 rounds of ammunition. They met with no opposition. A Boer force estimated to number 5.000, with wigger guns, was discerned five miles north trekking toward Kroonstad. Mounted scouts pursued them. It is probable hat Lord Roberts will send a force to intercept

Col. Herehmer of the Canadian Mounted

for the front on Sunday Mr. Fraser, member of the late Executive Council, one of the men who surrendered Bloemfontein to Lord Roberts, has been appointed Administrator of the Orange Free

Sir Alfred Milner, Governor of Cape Colony, bee arrived at Dordrecht.

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PLANS FOR BRITISH SOUTH AFRICA Covernment on Canadian Lines With the Conquered Republics as Provinces.

Special Cable / espatch to THE SUN LONDON, March 24. - It is understood that the committee of the British Cabinet which has been deliberating on the political future of South Africa in general and of the Boer republies in particular has already arrived at an including the creation of a new Vice-Royalty The settlement will provide for a Governor General of the whole of South Africa on Canadian lines, with a House of Commons sitting at Cana Town and legislative assemblies in the various provinces, Including the Transvaal and the Orange Free State, after a period of politi-

Field Marshal Lord Roberts will have the first offer of the Governor Generalship and will refuse. The post will not be offered to Sir Alfred Milner, as has been suggested. He will, in fact, be recalled. Politicians expect re- rot ability and administrative experience. with almost the unique advantage of having Dutch blood in his veins and of speaking the

The Cabinet having settled the broad lines of policy, the details will be arranged at a conference which will be held in London and which will include Lord Loch, the former High Commissioner to South Africa; Sir Alfred Milner, Promier Schreiner of Cape Colony, the Premier of Natul and several ex-Cabinet Min-Isters from South Africa.

Nothing has yet been settled with regard to the military position after the war beyond the general decision to offer all possible inducements to suitable soldiers, such as the Imperial Yeomen, to settle in South Africa. The question as a whole must stand over until Gen Lord Roberts is comfortably quartered in Pretoria and has had time to think over the situation and draw up a report. The widest differ ences of opinion on this point exist even among well-informed men. The estimates of a mili tary strength which will be requisite to hold the Transvaal range from a permanent garri son of 50,000 down to a police force of 5,000.

Italy Will Not Offer Mediation.

Frectal Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
ROME, March 24.—In the Chamber of Deputies to-day Marquis Emilio Visconti-Venosta, the Minister of Foreign Affairs, stated that it would be inopportune just now for Italy to offer to mediate between Great Britain and the bouth African Republics, especially in view of Lord Salisbury's reply to the offer of the United States Government on the same sub-

Boer Agent to Attend Diplomatic Dinner.

Paris, March 24.-It is stated that Dr. Leyds the Transvaal Diplomatic Agent, will attend the banquet which M. Delcasse, the Minister of Foreign Affairs, will tender to the Diplomatic Corps on March 31.

2,000 More Troops Sail. Special Cable Despatch to The Sux.

Southampton, March 24.-Over 2,000 troops sailed from here to-day for South Africa.

he "Royal Limited" leaves New York, South and Foot of Liberty street 3 P. M. daily, arriv-washington 8 P. M. Splendal Diming and Cafe Service, Royal Blue trains for Washington leave to Ferry 8, 10, 11:30 A. M., 1, 1:30, 3, 4:55, 5:55 M and 12:10 mght. Leave Liberty street 8, 10, 30 A. M., 1, 1:30, 3, 5, 6 P. M. and 12:15 might.—

KRUGER'S INFLUENCE WANING. Italian Observer's Bellef That the Boers Will Not Fight to the Last Ditch.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, March 24.-The somewhat general assumption that the Transvaal Boers will, as threatened, fight to the death in the last ditch is not entirely supported. Mail advices received even during the period of Boer triumphs asserted the existence of a strong feeling against the war, even among pure-blooded Transvaal burghers. These advices are confirmed to some extent by Signor Gaudusso, an Italian of position and intelligence, who has just returned to Europe from Pretoria and Johannesburg. He said to THE SUN Rome correspon-

dent yesterday: "At the commencement of the war Pretoria and Johannesburg were deserted, but later the field. Numbers of Commandants and Field Cornets were old men who quickly succumbed home either because they were too old, too suppose that the average Boer is any stronger physically than the average European. None of these disabled men returned to their colors as far as I could see or learn. Their return to their homes as physical wrecks greatly impressed the people, and quite early in the campaign the horrors of war were vividly brought nome to the inhabitants by the constant streams of wounded men. In addition to the ordinary resources for dealing with the sick all prepartions, but the home authorities admit | and wounded four large hospitals were specially built in Pretoria and Johannesburg and they were always full of patients,

"At one period this drain on the field forces so slarmed the Boer Generals that they deeided to arm a large number of Kafflrs from the reserve stock of rifles in the Pretoria arsenal. But the first results were so unfavorable that the experiment was abandoned. Another disadvantage is the paucity of officers in the Boer Army. Most of the foreigners in the Boer military service are officers and the Germans are all members of the General Staff.

"It is true that dissensions have existed mencement of the war, and bearing in mind | France. the other disadvantages it is marvellous that Boers, who almost invariably regard the Orange Free State as a subordinate province Free State burghers have taken to the field, and their unmartial spirit has naturally exas-

"There is no love lost between the two Presidents. Steyn will not fight at Kroonstad if he can he'p it. If his personal safety is guaranteed he will yield without further fighting. He ance, even to Roberts's immensely stronger have to fight for its possession.

"Kruger's influence is waning. The moment his strong grasp is relaxed the Boers will be found tumbling over one another in their eagerness to obtain peace at any price. Most seventy wagons is fleeing in the direction of of them feel that they have made a good fight Sand River. The Basutos are closely watch- and proved their manhood, and that there would be no loss of honor in accepting the

FUIURE OF THE REPUBLICS.

The Hon. J. Rose Innes Says the Retention of Independence Is Impossible. Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN. From THE STR's Correspondent at Cape Town.

with the Hon. J. Rose-Innes, late leader of the strengthened by the failure of recent attacks. cerning the future of the South African republies. By Opposition is meant the leader of the English members of the House, as the Dutch, who have all the rights of Englishmen. have a majority in the Cape Parliament. Mr. Rose-Innes was elected to the Cape Parliament from Victoria East in 1884. He was Attorney General under the Rhodes Ministry in 1800-93 and has held other high offices.

At the beginning of the interview Mr. Rose Innes stated that it was essential that the settlement of the present war should be .permanent in order to insure peace. Therefore the conclusion was forced upon him that the independence of the two republics was

impossible. Mr. Rose-Innes continued: "If any real autonomy or independence is conferred on the Boer republics it will be impossible to prevent peace of South Africa in the near future. Paper guarantees will be ineffectual. It is always difficult to keep arms out of any part of Africa; it is absolutely hopeless to attempt to prevent their accumulation by independent

"It is clear, after what has happened, that the Transvaal dominated by the Boers would be a highly militant state; if the Boers could not dominate it they would not desire it. Moreover, the sending back of the Uitlander population, after the circumstances under which they left the Transvaul and in view of what has bappened since, and the placing of them on equal footing with the Boers as regards the right to bear arms and vote, and then withdrawing the British troops and reestablishing the republics would simply court internal disturbances.

"Things that were possible before the war are impossible now. Racial feeling will be embittered, whatever settlement is made. If anything can allay that feeling it will be absolutely fair, even-handed administration at first, with the prospect of complete self-government on colonial lines when the country is

settled and ready for it. "Much depends upon those who are placed in authority. The appointment of officials who fear neither the influence of capitalists nor that of the Boers must have a marked effect, especially if they are sympathetic. England will, of course, be taunted with having all along wanted to take the Boer country. Such taunts should be ignored, because they are false. Such taking-over, however, is necessary if England's object is to secure abiding peace in South Africa.

REBELS FLEEING FROM KITCHENER. Also Reported at Kimberley That the Boers

Are Leaving K roonstad. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN From THE SUN'S Correspondent with Gen. Methuen. KIMBERLEY, March 23, 3:25 P. M.-The Imperial Yeomanry, under command of Lord Chesham, marched ten miles to the westward to-day and discovered that the Colonial Dutch rebels are being driven northward by Gen. Kitchener's troops. The advance from here is being delayed owing to the non-arrival of the additional troops.

There are 800 Boers at Fourteen Streams with four guns. Sniping continues across the river

The Boers have blown up the bridge at Kroonstad and are supposed to be retiring from that point.

KRUGER ANNULS CONCESSIONS. Belgian Railway Interests in the Transvaal

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN

BRUSSELS, March 24.-It is announced that President Krüger of the Transvaal Republic has annulled the Belgian railway concessions in that country. Much Belgian capital is invested in these concessions and grave commerical complications are likely to follow.

WALES'S VISIT TO PARIS.

WILL SHOW ENGLAND'S DESIRE TO AVOID A QUARREL WITH PRANCE,

Millevoye Says He Will Be Welcomed by the Government but Not by the People-Czar and Kalser May Not Attend the Exhibition-French Cabinet's Position.

Special Cable Despatch to THE Stre. LONDON, March 24.-Ifany evidence is needed to show that England does not desire a quarrel with France, it is found in the announce ment, apparently authentic, that the Prince of Wales will after all visit France as a guest of the French Government next month. The visit was quietly cancelled a few weeks ago when were filled with burghers who returned from | French insults of the Queen and country were so numerous and gross that no representative of the royal family could have gone to Paris to the hardships of campaigning, and thou- without sacrificing his self-respect. Even now sands of the rank and file had to be invalided | it will be a matter of the greatest delicacy and difficulty to manage the affair so that the Engyoung or too feeble. It is quite a mistake to lish amour propre will be preserved and French susceptibilities not irritated.

highness. Millerand and Baudin, represent-atives of the Paris of the barriendes, will stand bareheaded before the future King who is the ally of Chamberlain the organizer of the South African butcheries. The Prince of Wales will be received in France as an invited guest, but not as a friend. The flag of Fashoda will salute him, but not the French people. He will among the Republican allies from the com- hold the hand of Loubet, but not that of

"The Government will look after your safety, the Boers should have kept the British at bay sir; such men as Loubet will bow before you so long and effectively. The differences were | to the dust. Be not afraid; the good people of largely due to the tyrannical conduct of the Paris will not hurt you, but they will not re-My opinion is that not more than half of the in the course of your triumphant march

is, in all probability, negotiating at this Czar for it is now said that Nicholas will refuse moment. Pretoria could offer a stout resist- | to visit Paris if Millerand remains in the Cabiforces, but I do not believe that the British will | Millerand is on record as approving the as-

Cape Town, March 24, 12:45 P. M.-The cor- adverse vote in the Chamber next week. The respondent of THE SUN has had an interview | Cabinet's position, although somewhat

them from again becoming a menace to the on the Englishmen. Lygon was killed; Crabbe

systems appear to be perfectly adapted to the country.

A high British official, in talking with THE Sun correspondent, expressed surprise at find ing such evidences of good management in the little state where it has been sud there was so much political and executive mismanage-

ment.
The general situ tion is quiet.
In response to Gen. Lord Roberts's proclamation, the Free State Boers are still coming in and surrendering their arms. Several

roups came in to-day. Rudyard Kipling arrived here this morning. GEN. WOODGATE DEAD,

Kop Prove Fatal.

Sp cial Cable Despatch to THE SUS LONDON, March 24 .- Gen. Sir Edward Woodgate. Commander of the Eleventh Brigade of the Fifth Division, who was wounded at Spion Kop on Jan 24, is dead in the Mooi hospital in

Gen. Woodgate was born on Nov. 1, 1845, at Belbroughton. Wordestershire. He served with the Fourth King's Own Regiment in the Abysinian expedition and the Asharit war, being mentioned for gallantry and receiving anedais of honor. He served in the Zulu war of 1879, and afterward in the West Indies and in 1868, and Colonel four years later. He commanded the troops in Sierra Leone where the natives were in rebeilion in 1898.

Austria's Reply to the Boers.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUS VIENNA, March 24.-It is semi-officially anounced that the Austrian Government, in replying to the request of the Boer Republics for mediation, stated that it was possible to offer to intervene if Great Britain and the South African States both asked for it.

Ill-Treatment of British in Dutch Guiana

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. THE HAGUE, March 24, - The Government of the Netherlands is unable to confirm or deny the reports that British residents of Dutch Guiana have been ill-treated by Boer sym-

VIOLA HORLOCKER PROSTRATED.

Carried From the Court Room in Her Trial in a State of Collapse.

HASTINGS, Neb., March 24.-Viola Horlocker was carried from the court room to-day practically unconscious. The first week's trial of the poison case has proved an ordeal for her and several physicians assert that no matter what she was when she committed the crime, it will surprise them if she doesn't become insane. The session to-day was short and the prisoner was clearly in a state of collapse before the noon adjournment. She was in tears most of the morning and the many women in the court room manifested their sympathy by shedding tears copiously. Even the jury was not free from this exhibition of sympathy and several of them were observed to be in tears.

The first act of the State to-day was to ask

the Court to strike out of the evidence the story

Miss Eva Stewart told yesterday with dra-

matic force, touching the confession of Viola

Horlocker to her on her love affair with Morey. The defence made a show of objection, but it was clearly a matter of indifference to them, for the matter had gone to the jury in the most effective way possible and no mere Court order It will be necessary for the Prince to shut his eyes and ears to many things if he appears in public, and the task of the French authorities will require even more tact and diplomacy than if the Kaiser also attends the exhibition as now seems possible. It is not difficult to understand the sentiments of the Paris masses when daily they read such articles as that of M. Millevoye in to-day's Putric in which he says:

"The presence of the Prince of Wales at the opening of the exhibition ought to make Paris shudder with shame. The presumptive heir to a throne besmeared with blood and saturated with lies will smile upon the Jacobins, who will bow their heads into the gutter before this red highness. Millerand and Baudin, representatives of the Paris of the barricades, will stand attives of the Paris of the barricades, will stand attives of the Paris of the barricades, will stand could remove the effect of the story from the

when spoken to appear to be absolutely un-conscious.

The Morey end of the case promises sen-sational developments. He has already as-saulted one of the attorneys for the defence and vows he will make it a personal matter with any of the lawyers who dares Arraign him publicly in the court room. As if determined to make his threat good, he sits constantly near the bar and listens intently to all that is

RAILROAD SYSTEM IN CUBA.

A Syndicate Wants a Permit to Construc Lines Through and Across the Island.

WASHINGTON, March 24.-Sir William Van

A securition. We see a Person to conserve the stream of the contract of the co

was tally hurt.
The fire was on the floor occupied by William
O. Brown, a manfacturer of veilings, and did
\$1,500 damage.

SET A CHURCH ON FIRE

Revival Services There Had Disturbed the

Neighbors and They Complained. Indianapolis, Ind., March 24. - For the last five weeks revival services have been in progress at the Third Baptist Church at the corner of Rhode Island and Hlawatha streets. and on many occasions interest has been so intense that the services have been protracted to a late hour in the night. Some of the people living in the immediate neighborhood Wounds Received in the Battle of Spion people living in the immediate neighborhood of the church have complained about the noise of the songs and prayers but the authorities relused to do anything, as the worshippers were characterized only by religious zeal. At an early hour this morning the church was set on fire, and when the firemen reached the place the flames were under such headway that the building could not be saved. saved.
It is believed that parts of the building were saturated with kerosene or some other kind

DIVINE HEALER'S BIO MAIL. About 20,000 Letters Have Come for Fran-

About 20,000 Letters Have Come for Francis Truth Since His Arrest.

Boston, March 24.—Francis Truth, "the divine healer," had a conference with Assistant District Attorney Casey this morning regarding his mail, which is now held at the Post Office under a fraud order issued by the Washington authorities. About 20,000 letters have accumulated since the arrest of the "healer," but Mr. Casey declined to give them np. Truth had the consolation, however, of getting \$105 in cash from Mr. Casey, which was in a box among the goods seized at the "institute of Divine Healing." When the officers searched the place they took everything, including Post Office money orders, checks, Ac. But money orders were not given to Truth, as he could not cash them until the fraud order is removed.

Twenty-four Hours to Chicago.

The Lake Shore Limited—most comfortable train in the world—every day at 5:30 P. M. from Grand Central Station, by New York Central,—4ds. cis Truth Since His Arrest.

The Lake Shore Limited—most comfortable train in the world—every day at 5:3) P. M. from Grand Central Station, by New York Central.—Adm

BENCH SHOW FOLK JAR

AMERICAN PET DOG CLUB SUSPENDED BY AMERICAN KENNEL CLUB.

Women of Wealth and Fashion Under the Ban Because Prizes Have Not Been Paid -Conflict of Facts or of Methods Between Hodge and Stanton-New Club Started.

There is a jarring time ahead for some of the rich folk in town who are breeders and exhibitors of pet dogs. It developed yesterday that the American Pet Dog Club had been suspended by the American Kennel Club for the non-payment of the prizes won by the successful exhibitors at the Metropolitan Opera House, on Nov. 29, 30 and Dec. 1. The prize list amounted to about \$3,000, much of which has been paid. At the meeting of the A. K. C. on Feb. 19 sev-

eral protests were received from exhibitors who had not received their winnings. The governing body in the bench show world then ruled that unless the prizes were all paid within thirty days the American Pet Dog Club would be suspended. In response to an inquiry sent on the expiration of the specified time as to whether the order had been complied with, the information was returned that some of the prizes had not yet been paid. Yesterday, as a consequence, Secretary A. P. Vredenburg of the A. K. C. had to suspend the officers and the Show Committee of the Pet Dog Club.

"They have been paying up little by little," said Secretary Vredenburg. "but as the answer showed that the order of the A. K. C. had not been complied with, it was mandatory on me o send out notices of suspension."

Those suspended are Mrs. Walter Stanton President; Mrs. Charles F. Spaulding, Mrs. George W. Carr and Mrs. William W. Green, Vice-Presidents; Mrs. Horace Stokes, Treasurer and Mrs. Robert K. Pritchard, Secretary. Walter Stanton and Schuyler C. Hodge, as members of the Dog Show Committee, are also suspended. Two, at least, of the women mentioned are the wives of millionaires and all

have a distinguished social position.

Should the liabilities for prizes be settled the suspension, on motion of a member of the A. K. C., may be litted and the ciub restored to membership. Until then the suspension bars out those named from exhibiting their dogs and the organization cannot hold another show. The general members of the club are not suspended.

The American Pet_Dog Club has held three

Miss Mary Bird, all of New York, and Mrs. James M. Rhodes of Philadelphia. The objects, as specified in the charter are:

"To encourage the breeding of dogs of all varieties to the highest standard of perfection; to prevent fraud in the buying, showing and selling of dogs; to promote the welfare of animals in general by the dissemination of literature and the encouragement of kind and humane treatment on the part of owners; to stimulate the ewining, breeding and exhibiting of dogs by ladies; and to bring dog owners of the hetter class into closer union, thereby raising the tone of dog owning and dog showing to the same high and honoral lelevel."

It is said that this new organization has nothing to to with the troubles of the American Pet Dog Club, but a number of the women named as directors however, are members of the suspended A. P. D. C. Regarding the new club one of the founders said vesterday.

"The movement has been taking shape for months. In a general way the Ladies', now the International, kennel Association of England, is the model of the new organization here. Shows will be held and when there is a profit it will be devoted to charity. It will be a national affair, with vice-presidents for each State. There will be three classes of members; founders, who pay \$100 initiation fee, but no dues; active members at \$10 initiation fee and \$10 annual dues, and associate members, who pay \$5 dues. The founders will receive the privilege af voting at the councils; each ten of the active members will get a vote also each twenty of the associates, but the representatives of the latter class of voters must be active members. The associates, it is expected, will be women who breed dogs as a trade. The first council will will be held next week."

S. C. Hodges, when asked about the Ladies' Kennel Association, said that he was, drawing

APPEAL TO THE PRESIDENT.

Taylor Has Asked Help-Little Likelihoo of Active Federal Interference.

> WASHINGTON, March 24.-The Kentucky situation was again called to the attention of President McKinley this evening, but no action was determined upon. Secretary Root said to-day that representations had been made to the President of the condition of affairs with a view to preventing the troops called out by Beckham from receiving any more arms from the arsenal at Frankfort. He said that the entire situation had been explained to the President, but added that no special action was in contemplation. Not only have representations been made to the President by Lieut.-Gov. Marshall and Senator Deboe, but it is certain that Gov. Taylor has made another direct appeal for Federal assistance. Just what Gov. Taylor asks for is not explained by the officials.

> Secretary Boot said that the matter could not be discussed beyond the fact that the situation had been represented to the President. and that it was not likely that any action would be taken unless conditions should

grow serious. It is not improbable, however, that some action will be taken by the War Department with a view to preventing the further issuances of arms from Frankfort arsenal to the State troops, so that in a measure Gov. Taylor's wishes will be complied with. It is certain that the President has determined upon no interference in the Kentucky situation, and will take no action unless the conditions warrant it.

Louisville, Ky., March 24.-Gov. Taylor has officially notified President MeKinley and Secretary of War Root that there are two armed forces in this State and a conflict is likely to occur at any time, and has received a reply. Gov. Taylor came to Louisville for the purpose of telegraphing President McKinley the true situation at the capital. He held a short conference with warm, personal friends, and then the telegram was sent to President McKinley. Gov. Taylor left for Frankfort to-night. Just Washington from Senator Deboe. What it contained Gov. Taylor refused to divulge except to two or three of his most infimate friends.

SAFE ROBBERS GET \$38,000.

Bank in a Small Nebraska Town Blown Open-The Thieves Escape. LINCOLN, Neb., March 24.-The State Bank

of Hardy was robbed of \$38,000 in money by safe blowers about 3 o'clock this morning. The robbers used so heavy a charge of dynamite that they wrecked the front of the building, tore the fixtures to bits and awakened the whole town. Bloodhounds were put on their track but they were not run down. The men

whole town. Bloodhounds were put on their track but they were not run down. The men overlooked \$1000 in notes and gold in their haste. This is the fourth robbery of small banks that has occurred in Southern Nebraska in the past two weeks.

FIFE HUNDRED FLAGS FOR MANILA.

To Be Sent to Gen. Otis for Distribution in the Philippines.

WASHINGTON, March 24.—Col. Allen C. Bakewell, commander Lafayette Post, G. A. R., and Col. Brown, Adjutant of the commandery, hada talk with Secretary Root and Adjutant-General Corbin this morning with regard to sending United States flags to the Philippines. It was arranged that 500 flags, 4 by 6 feet, should be sent direct to Gen. Otis on the transport Sumner from New York, to be distributed to the officials of the towns and villages throughout the islands, for the purpose of giving the Filipinos optical assurance of the fact that the United States has them under its protection and to enliven the patriotism of Americans in military and civil life.

TWO MEN LYNCHED IN VIRGINIA.

One a Negro Marderer and the Other a White Implicated in the Crime.

Richmond, Va., March 24.—Two men were hanged from the same tree at Emporla, Greens-hanged from the

RICHMOND, Va., March 24.-Two men were hanged from the same tree at Emporia, Greensville county, at about noon to-day. One was We ter Cotton, a negro, the self-confessed murderer of J. W. Saunders and Joseph Welton. officers of the peace of Emporia, who were shot down as they were attempting to arrest him for a burgiary. The other was Brandt O'Grady, a white man, who was implicated in the crime, but who, it is said, had no hand in the murder. A mob gathered soon after the men were lodged in the Emporia jail and the judge and Sheriff telegraphed Gov. Tyler for troops. One company was sent on a special train, but the feeling ran so high that the officials became alarmed for their own lives and ordered the troops to withdraw. The commanding officer telegraphed Gov. Tyler for instructions, saying that if the troops were withdrawn the prisoners would be lynched. The Governor replied that the Sheriff was supreme and his orlers must be obeyed. The troops were accordingly withdrawn and hardly had they left town before Cotton was taken from the unresisting officials, hanged to a nearby tree and bullets fired into the body.

The negroes then demanded that O'Grady share a similar fate, and the mob, without much persuasion, acceded to their request. The Governor is generally condemned for the occurrence, all the blame being laid at his door. for a burglary. The other was Brandt O'Grady,

John Funk and Daniel Fign, fourteen-year-old boys, found yesterday the skeleton of a woman supposed to be about 60 years old, on the rocks near 196th street, between Fort Washington avenue and Boulevart Lafavette. The spot where the skeleton was found is on a promontory about seventy feet high. Beside the skeleton was an old black hat, a rair of button shoes, a pair of corsets and a pair of black stockings. The skeleton was removed to the Morgue.

Linen of special weave. - Ada

TOLD OF ANTI-GOEBEL P**LOT**.

GOLDEN'S TESTIMONY AS TO THE ASSASSINATION PLAN.

He Declared That Powers Arranged for the Descent of the Mountaineers, That the Plan Was to Raid the Legislature, That Taylor Wanted Something Done and

That Powers Predicted the Assassination FRANKFORT, Kv. March 24. -Interest in the case of Secretary of State Caleb Powers on examining trial as accessory to the murder of William Goebel was intense to-day, and as a result of Wharton Golden's testimony the case seems to assume a serious aspect. Twice during his testimony to-day Golden became ill and had to be taken from the Court House. evidently suffering from excitement incident to the testi gony. As State's evidence Golden's testimony was startling. It revealed an alleged plot to kill enough members of the Legislature to reduce the Democratic majority and pur; Orted to give the conversation of John Powers, in which Powers had told him that they had hired "Tallow Dick" Combs. and the

negro Hockersmith to kill Goebel. According to Golden's statement, Goebel was to have been killed on Monday, the day before the assassination really took place, but Combe had the wrong key to the office. Golden finplicated Gov. Taylor in that he said that Taylor had said to him and the Powers brothers

"You fellows must do something first and then I will call out the militia." Golden's testimony made a profound sensation and rumors are current that there is & probability that a warrant will be issued for

Taylor. After the court adjourned Taylor's soldiers marched from behind the State House around to St. Clair street. The report got out they were going to make an attack on the Beckham soldiers and the iail, and there was considerable excitement for a while. The soldiers were drilling and marched to the gate. Should before leaving he received a despatch from warrant be issued for Taylor, he would probably resist arrest and he would be protected by militia.

Golden told his story in a conversational voice, but as a man laboring under a heavy strain. He said:

"I have lived in Barboursville all my life, except two years, when I was at Frankfort on duly as a prison guard. I know Caleb Powers and William Culton very well. I also know Gov. Taylor and John Powers and State Treasurer Walter Day. I have been good friends with all these men. I have been in contact with each, particularly Powers, frequently since Jan. 1. I was here often during January and February, and saw Caleb Powers and Mr. Culton every day. I also saw John Powers and

who came from Laurel county. Other counties contributed.

"At the time Caleb Powers told me he wanted a regular army of mountain men to go to Frankiert, he also told ne to tell Judge Bingham, in Bell county, to send ten men here. I gave Bingham 50 which Powers gave me for that purpose, and took a receipt from Bingham. (A receipt was here produced and identified by Golden. I also gave Howard, in Harlan \$73.80 for the same purpose, and also took a receipt. Receipt was produced in dentified and receipt.

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"The character of men who came here was such as to include men under the head of mountain feucless. Bill Culton, one of the defendants here on trul, told me he brought thirty-flye men from Jackson county. Culton said they were men who would fight for their rights. Altogether there were about twelve hundred. When they got here we took them to the State House. Char ev Finley, ex-Secretary of State, furnished them tood. Finley and I went to Capt. Davis and got tread and ham and coffee for them. We sent most of the men back that night. By we'll mean myself, Caleb Powers, Charley Finley, Culton and Gov. Taylor. We sent them took because we were unable to teed them. We decided to keep ten or twe ve men from each county. Caleb said we should keep them and their board should be paid.

"I selected the stay-overs from Knox. There were twelve of them, all well armed with good pistols. Some of them, all well armed with good pistols. receipt. Receipt was produced, identified and

were twelve of them, all well armed with good pistols. Some of them had army rifles, Among them were Green and John Golden and John Ricketts. John L. Powers had charge of the

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SAYS BRYAN TO BREWSIER

If You Know What You're Doing, Go Ahead and Do It.

Engene V. Brewster of Brookiyn, who recently sent a letter to Col. William Jennings account of the latter's hostility to trusts, has received this reply:

"M. Fugars V. Brewster Brookiyn, Nr. "Dram Min. Brawster, I am just in receipt of you'r favor of March I7. having noticed extracts from it in the tauers a few days ago. I that is you for you'r atpressions of betworn the consequence of the course you have determined to present his consecience and his judgment, I have no right to quarred with you in regard to the course you have determined to pursue Every man is pressumed to intend the natural formation of Republicant to defeat a Cheago pistorem Domoerat, you are presumed to intend the natural formation of Republicant to defeat a Cheago pistorem Domoerat, you are presumed to intend the natural formation of Republicant to defeat and though the publicant of defeat and though the publicant of defeat and the company to reach the main from Laures from the stave down to the fall the angle of the course you have determined to pursue Every man is presumed to intend the natural formation of Republicant to defeat and though the publicant to defeat and the company to the course you have determined to pursue for the course you have determined to pursue Every man is presumed to intend the natural formation of Republicant to defeat and the pursue of the course of the course

April.

The purchase of 100 feet of powder fuse by Lieut. Wm. Berkele of the Taylor soldiers this afternoon is said to have led to the discovery of a mine planted in front of the State arsenal in such a way as to resist any attack and demoish a force coming in front of the building to make an entrunce. The discovery is said to have been made by the city police. The fuse was purchased of C. E. Collins, a hardware merchant of this city.

provided by the Club at Park Hill-on-the-Huds not the least of the pleasant features of life the